

FLEET OF TUGS OUTWITTED IN RACE TO CATCH COMET

Defeated Pilots Say Nick Ray
Isn't Nice Because He
Won the Game.

There was indignation all along Water and South streets to-day wherever one tugboat man met another. Every curbstone was a mass meeting of two or three or five was unanimous in its verdict: Capt. Nick Ray of the tug John E. Nichols is a most unsportsmanlike character.

In the good old days when the freighters of the sea were carried under sail the tugging fleet lay outside near the Scotland Lightship and picked up tows as they came in. But by common consent of late years the racing for a tow has not begun until a sailing ship has been reported at Rye Island or Sandy Hook. There has been no "gentlemen's agreement" about it; the thing has simply become a custom.

For several days the towing men have been lying at their piers with steam up waiting for the report of the Standard Oil steel, four masted bark Comet bound from India by way of the Cape of Good Hope. They were keyed up for a great race to get the prize.

Meanwhile the canny captain, Nick Ray, informed by Gus Kullipier, the manager of his owners, the John E. Moore Company, that the Comet had been sighted by several ocean liners two or three days out from port, was cruising off the Jersey coast looking for the big bark. He caught her yesterday, eight miles south of Barnegat, off Harvey's Clellars. Capt. Stewart of the Comet was mighty glad to be found and cheerfully promised \$500 for a quick tow into the harbor.

The tug fleet got word of the sighting of the Comet from Sandy Hook early this morning. They burned good coal and cursed each other in high voices all the way down to the hook, only to find Capt. Nick with a bland smile leading the oil ship through the Ambrose Channel. When they got back to town they scurried up and down the waterfront to have the satisfaction of telling each other that he was no gentleman.

"SIGN OF THE ROSE" WAS NOT \$5, COURT IS TOLD.

Playwright Says He "Got Stung"
in Writing Drama for George
Behan, Whom He Sues.

An unannounced comedy was staged in Justice Lynch's part of the City Court, this morning, when Alan Brooks, actor and author, took the witness stand in his own behalf. In a suit for \$25 he has brought against George Behan, late star of "The Sign of the Rose."

Brooks, who says the money is due him for collaborating with Behan in writing the piece, kept the court room and jury in a continual smile.

"Goodness, me!" exclaimed the witness, at one of the questions by former Justice Joseph, "what foolishness! Why do you ask me such things?"

Mr. Joseph was pressing Brooks for the details of the agreement between him and Behan for the writing of the play.

"Well, you see it was this way," began Brooks. "George said to me—'call him George, you know—Now, Alan—you see he called me Alan—'What do you want for your work on this piece?' I told him I couldn't sell outright, that when he was buying art it was just like buying eggs. You can't buy them by the bunch. Anyway, he said: 'How much?' '500 dollars,' I said. 'Splendid, that would be lovely,' and then he said he was going to give me even more than that. He said \$1,000. 'Thought that was perfectly grand.'"

"But didn't he finally leave the question of compensation to Mr. Behan's generosity?" demanded Mr. Joseph.

"His generosity," sniffed the witness. Then he added, sadly, "I guess I did not get stung."

Behan claims Brooks was to receive \$25 weekly while "The Sign of the Rose" was being played, but its run ended in seven weeks.

MAYOR ORDERS WALDO TO GET AFTER CLUBBER.

Man Was Beaten in Own Door-
way and Had to Go to
Hospital.

Acting on information conveyed to him by letter that Patrolman James P. McDonald of the West Forty-seventh street police station had blackjacked and clubbed a citizen in the doorway of the latter's own home and then arrested him, Mayor Gaynor to-day directed that the accused policeman be placed on trial.

Andrew J. Carroll of No. 334 West Forty-seventh street, the complainant, wrote to the Mayor that his brother, William Carroll of No. 506 West Forty-sixth street, had been brutally beaten by the policeman without provocation. The assault is alleged to have occurred in the hallway of William Carroll's home, when the accused policeman struck Carroll on the head with a blackjack. It is alleged that after he had placed Carroll under arrest, says the writer of the complaining letter, McDonald drew his club and beat Carroll with it. The letter adds that four stitches were required in Carroll's head. When Carroll was arraigned the next day before Magistrate Herbert he was discharged.

In his letter to the Mayor, Andrew J. Carroll adds that his brother, William, was subsequently taken to Flower Hospital for further treatment because of the assault. The Mayor forwarded the letter to the Police Commissioner.

Three Fishing Boats Missing.
HUMEN, Germany, Dec. 15.—Three fishing luggers belonging to this port carrying crews totalling forty men have, it is feared, foundered during the recent storm in the North Sea. The craft are all long overdue.

Only One "BROOKS QUEEN"
That is LAXATIVE BROOKS QUEEN. Look for the signature of J. W. BROOKS. Use the World's Best Laxative in One Day. See, too.

NURSED SICK DOG AND WILL PAY LIFE FOR HIS KINDNESS

Jersey Man Is Dying in Agony
From a Combination of
Hydrophobia and Lockjaw.

Frederick Green, fifty-two years old, of No. 7 Franklin street, Harrison, New Jersey, is in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, the victim of either lockjaw or hydrophobia, or perhaps both, the doctors of the institution to-day being unwilling to state definitely the result of their diagnosis.

Green, who is a widower and is employed by Swift & Co. in one of their branch houses at Paterson, was found in bed at his home to-day, with his jaws tightly locked, frothing at the mouth, and exhibiting all the symptoms of rabies. He was suffering great pain. Dr. Henry Allen, who had been treating him for three weeks, sent Green to St. Michael's Hospital in Newark, where he is expected to die.

Three weeks ago Green left his home in Harrison early one morning to go to Paterson. Just outside of the gate a poor, shivering little mongrel pup rubbed up against his legs and fell exhausted from exposure and starvation at his feet. The morning was cold, and Green, although in a hurry, moved by the suffering of the little animal, lifted it up and carried it back to the house, where he fed it. Like all good little dogs it showed its gratitude by licking Green's hands.

Green went to business and when he returned the pup had disappeared. He

thought no more about it. The following day his right hand began to swell and throbs so much that he sought the attention of Dr. Allen.

When the doctor heard the story about the dog, he cauterized the slight scratch where the swelling appeared and advised Green to keep in the house until all signs of the poison had disappeared from his hand.

Three days later, Green, thinking that his hand had healed, went to business. He was apparently well until yesterday, when the hand began to throbs and the swelling returned, this time more painful than before. He at once sought the attention of Dr. Allen, who told him that he had in all probability gotten some lead in the old wound and blood poisoning had set in. He ordered Green home to bed.

This morning Green, who is a widower, but lives with relatives, was found in bed, his jaws tightly clenched and frothing at the mouth. All the doctors can do is to alleviate his pain as much as possible by the use of opiates.

RIDGEWAY GETS NEW JOB.

Commission Puts Him in Charge
of Subway Work.

Robert Ridgway, for a year well known as an engineer on subway construction, was appointed by the Public Service Commission to-day to take charge of that line of work for that body. His salary will be \$10,000 a year and he will assume his new office Jan. 1.

Mr. Ridgway is now Department Engineer with the Board of Water Supply, and is engaged on the Catskill water system. From 1903 to 1905, he was on the engineering corps of the Rapid Transit Railroad Commission, and had much to do with the work in connection with the Brooklyn extension of the present subway.

Mr. Ridgway first entered the service of the city in 1884. Among different works he has been in charge of were the Titicus Reservoir, in the Croton Basin and the Jerome Park Reservoir.

Mr. Ridgway is president of the Municipal Engineers of the City of New York, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

FALLS 160 FEET TO QUICK DEATH IN SHAFT NO. 13

Hard Rock Man Tumbles Into
Aqueduct Tunnel at Ninety-
third St. and Central Park.

Wilson McLean, hard rock man and foreman of the second shift in aqueduct shaft No. 13 at Central Park West and Ninety-third street, was killed last night by a fall down the 160-foot deep opening.

McLean was in charge of the men who go to work at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and toil in the shaft until midnight. The shaft is already down 150 feet and will be sunk to a depth of 253 feet. There were ten men at work at the bottom, drillmen and "muckers," who shoveled the rock into hoisting buckets. Above was McLean, the engineer, the shaft tender and six other men who empty the rock.

Water at the bottom of the shaft was becoming too deep for comfort, and McLean decided to send down a pump and get rid of it. The pump was fastened with a chain to the end of the steel wire cable and hung swinging over the black pit, 12 by 24 feet at the top. At McLean's order, the shaft-tender hooked the cable.

"I'm going to ride down with the pump," said McLean.

"Better wait for the bucket," said the shaft-tender.

McLean stepped on the swinging pump and grasped the cable with his right hand. He raised his left and

smiled a signal for the engineer to let the cable run. Then he pitched forward and buried into the darkness.

Near the bottom the foreman's body struck the side of the shaft and bounded against Steve Kerilla, a "mucker." Both men pitched McLean's body up and signaled for a bucket. The body was taken to the surface and then Kerilla was taken above.

Dr. L. S. Lohry of No. 41 West Ninety-sixth street, who was called, said McLean had been instantly killed. Kerilla will be back at work in a day or two. McLean was thirty-two years old and lived with his wife and one child at No. 25 Alexander avenue, Yonkers.

WILL CONFESS DYNAMITING WHEN HE'S GIVEN IMMUNITY.

Frisco Labor Leader Ready to
Admit Share in McNamara Plot,
It Is Said.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—Reports that a certain San Francisco labor leader, suspected of complicity in the McNamara dynamitings, was preparing to confess were current about the Federal Grand Jury to-day. It was asserted that this man was merely hold-

SUPPER

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

Makes Hot & Cold Meats Tasty

A Delicious Solid Dressing and Fish Sauce by adding vinegar. At Delicatessens and Grocery Stores. 10 CENTS. Spoon with each bottle.

ing out for a guarantee of immunity. Neither District Attorney Fredrick nor Special Assistant Attorney-General Lawler would discuss the case, but both admitted that an important development was likely at any time.

Samuel Browne, chief detective for District Attorney Fredricks, to-day served formal notice on the Burns detective that he would claim one-half of the rewards, totalling \$2,000, offered for the conviction of the Times dynamiters. He will waive only the rewards offered for their arrest. Browne declared his evidence was so complete that no Burns evidence was needed to convict the brothers.

BONWIT TELLER & Co.

OUTFITTERS TO WOMEN, MISSES, CHILDREN AND INFANTS
Fifth Avenue at 38th Street

TO-MORROW (SATURDAY).

**SPECIAL SALE—SMART APPAREL
FOR THE YOUNGER SET
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.**

MISSES AND JUNIOR COATS

Smart coats for street, travel or motor wear. Full length models, imported tweeds, mixtures and two tone fabrics. Sizes 12 to 18 years.

Heretofore 16.50 to 25.00 **10.00**

MISSES COATS

Tailored and dressy trimmed models in broadcloth, cheviots and vicunas, black and colors. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Heretofore 27.50 & 35.00 **16.50**

MISSES AND JUNIOR SUITS

Cheviots, broadcloths, mannish mixtures and novelty fabrics, plain tailored and fancy trimmed. Sizes 14 to 20.

Heretofore 29.50 & 35.00 **15.00**

MISSES AND JUNIOR SERGE DRESSES

Fancy braid trimmed and tailored styles in black, navy and brown.

Heretofore 15.00 & 20.00 **10.50**

MISSES AFTERNOON AND EVENING DRESSES

Made of chiffon, net, marquisette and velveteens, daintily trimmed, white, black and colors.

Heretofore 25.00 to 29.50 **18.00**

WILL CLOSE OUT COATS FOR LITTLE FOLKS

6.95

Heretofore 8.75 to 17.50

Entire balance of stock in corduroy and velveteen coats, Russian and plaited models. Sizes 1 to 5 years.

USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS IN DAINTY INFANTS' WEAR

PILLOW CASES

Entirely hand made and hand embroidered in pretty designs. Value 2.50 **1.45**

SWEATER SUITS

Consisting of sweater, leggings and toque in white and colors. Value 4.50 **3.25**

HAND PAINTED COAT HANGERS

50

WRAPPERS IN CASHMERE, CREPE DE CHINE AND EIDERDOWN, SACSQUES, BIBS, BOOTEES, AFGHANS, LEGGINGS, BONNETS, NURSERY TOYS, TRINKET BOXES, TOILET ARTICLES, ETC.

AT VERY MODERATE PRICES.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT YOUR
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
LARGEST ASSORTMENTS
Diamonds, Watches

GOLD JEWELRY
PRICES—THE LOWEST IN THE CITY. GUARANTEED QUALITIES.
PAYMENTS—Weekly or Monthly, at Your Convenience.
FULL PURCHASE PRICE ALLOWED IN EXCHANGE.
No interest charged. ESTABLISHED 21 YEARS.
Call, write or phone 6021 Corl. Will send representative if desired. (Open Even.)

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If you want your Christmas gift to go right to the heart of the recipient and stay there, make it an Anderson Standard Playerpiano. The Anderson Standard 88-Note Playerpiano has won laurels enough in Brooklyn to justify us in saying it is one of the VERY BEST American pianos.

\$447.50 WORTH \$600.00 WORTH \$657.50

The great thing about the Anderson is its adaptation to the home—bright, best, and mellow rich, but not overpowering. From the start you, or any member of the family, can play with feeling and expression, even the wonderful compositions of the great masters.

Better education, greater advantages for the child, more diversion and entertainment for the mother, rest and recreation for the father.

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Silver Polish
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Electro Silicon Co., 30 Cliff St., New York.
At Grocers and Druggists Everywhere.

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There can be no nicer, more charming or more serviceable gift than furs, nor one which will be more appreciated. Then consider that at Post's you can examine the good, honestly named furs in our daylight fur dept. We have furs in all styles, from the most expensive coats and elaborate pieces to simple scarfs. Our prices are honest prices—high enough to command real merit—low enough to save you at least 50% on the prices asked by other stores, because we're out of the high rent district.



GENUINE RUSSIAN PONY SKIN COAT, 52 inches long, lined with rich brocade, or luxurious plain satin. Reduced from \$32.50 to \$25.00.

SUPERB HUDSON SEAL COATS, 52 and 54 inches long, handsomely lined with brocade. Reduced from \$49.50 to \$35.00.

PERSIAN LAMB COATS, made of full roiled skins, Leipzig dyed. Limited number at this very unusual price. Reduced from \$200 to \$125.

PERSIAN LAMB COATS, 52 and 54 inches in length, Leipzig dyed. Reduced from \$175 to \$150.

GENUINE BLACK FOX SETS, regular value \$25.00. Specially priced at \$15.50.

BLUE WOLF SETS, nicely trimmed in the latest prevailing styles. Two smart models from which to make selection. Reduced from \$15.95 to \$12.00.

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S. W. Cor. 14th Street and Union Square, N. Y.

The Coward Shoe

Arch Support

The Coward Arch Support Shoe is constructed to support the inner, or arched side of the foot, and corrects the tendency of the ankle to "turn-in."

This helpful shoe is both a remedy and preventative for "flat-foot."

Coward Arch Support Shoe and Coward Extension Socks have been made by James S. Coward, in his Custom Dept. for over 30 years.

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Closing out entire stock of Velvet, Velour, Beaver and Scratch Felt Models at less than cost.

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\$20.00 Misses' Polo Coats \$10.75

ALSO SUITABLE FOR SMALL WOMEN

Outing Coats of Double-Faced Materials in two-tone effects. Garments for Auto, Travelling and Street Wear. Values to \$20.00. Reduced to **10.75**

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Girls' tailored Velveteen and Broadcloth Coats. Shawl and Sailor collars, in contrasting shades. Braid trimmings. 10 to 16 Years. Values to \$30.00. Reduced to **15.00**

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Girls' tailored Coats of Zibeline, Broadcloth, Cheviot, Chinchilla and Fancy Mixtures (lined throughout), Caracul Cloth Trimmings. Also Plain Polo Cloth Coats. 8 to 16 years. Values to \$16.75. Reduced to **8.90**

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